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The women's soccer team beat Tulsa on Wednesday advancing to the next round of the WAC Champiships. **Page 6**

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BYU exit polls criticized

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Utah College Exit Poll, typically seen as forecast of election returns, came under fire from candidates who felt it misrepresponse.

poll showed some significant discrepactual results in three of the four federd.

dents from eight Utah colleges and univoutside polling precincts and asked it a 40-46 question form. The results statistics students, and were used to n political analysis and elections cov-TV Tuesday night.

poll serves as a predictor of results, y, chairman of the political science d the purpose of the poll is not for pre- gather information on voter tenden-

ked harsh comments from 2nd Conrict incumbent Merrill Cook towards reported the results of the poll and mmentary on KBYU Tuesday night.

ved Democrat Lily Eskelsen winning 1 percent. Actual results proved Cook h 52 percent of the vote.

s to hire a pollster that has the ability to y that is responsible," Cook said.

r discrepancy occurred in the 1st Conrict. The poll, which was supposed to of error of plus or minus two percent, ent Jim Hansen with 50 percent of the pponent, Democrat Steve Beierlein, t. Actual results showed Hansen with e vote, a 17 point difference.

also 11 points off in the 3rd Congresrace. While the actual results showed is Cannon with 66 percent of the vote, owed Cannon with a much higher lead

ns the exit poll has been within one or points of the actual vote in senatorial nal races. The data has been respected reliable informational resource.

tensen, a BYU statistics professor who t the poll, said the problem was not a ng but rather non-sampling errors like nd the wording of questions.

aid at this point it will take up several own actual reasons for the discrepan-

that we just have a bad sample at this point and its not reflective of the kind of samples that have been turning up in past years," he said.

However, Christensen did speculate that one possible reason for the inconsistencies could have been a higher than usual refusal rate. He said in past years the refusal rate average to about 35 percent.

"In some of the early information rates we we're getting yesterday (Tuesday), the refusal rates were ... in the 50 to 60 percent and that was a great concern to us," he said.

If the results differ, the problem in the poll likely originated from the polling place, instead of with the actual sample.

Marianne Holt, head researcher for political science grants, said the department has already started to use the polls. The BYU Political Science Department is already starting to analyze the data from the poll.

"We don't feel the discrepancies will carry over. Looking at the data, we feel it has some value," said Holt, who is looking into the issues covered in the poll.

Christensen said after the problems in the poll have been identified, data will be appropriately weighed.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Workers busily prepare for the opening of the Provo Towne Centre on Oct. 23. The mall opened one week ago, and business is thriving at Provo's newest shopping mecca.

Mall impresses owners, patrons

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One week after its grand opening, Provo's new mall has been exceeding the expectations of both its management and vendors.

Cheryl Vause, marketing director for the Provo Towne Center, said the numbers have been great, and the mall's opening activities have come off without a hitch.

"We have had phenomenal crowds daily. Everybody's been thrilled with the lighting effect and the layout of the mall," Vause said. "We had 100 participants in the costume contest and lines and lines of kids to meet the Disney characters."

Steve Densley, president and CEO of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce said he has not had any negative reports.

"The reports we have got back have been raves. In terms of style ... it's very user-friendly," Densley said.

Natalie Howard, assistant manager of American Eagle Outfitters, said the store is beating its projections.

"The first week, we're 130 percent over our projection," Howard said. "There hasn't been any let down."

Terry Wooton, assistant manager at Camelot music, said business is off to a good start.

"The first week has been great for us. Customers seem to really love the store, and we're really grateful to be here," Wooton said.

Bonnie Rawson, 45 of Orem, said the mall offers convenience.

"It's very open. It's very bright. It has a good variety of stores," Rawson said. "We went on Friday night, and I think everyone in Utah County was there."

Even though she didn't spend any money, Rawson said the new mall will be a good option in the future. The location is easy to get to, and there is no construction in the mall to clutter the shopping, Rawson said.

Vause said during the first few days, there was more browsing than shopping.

Howard said many people came to the new mall to see what it was like but returned to spend their money.

"A lot of people came looking and came back on Saturday to lay down money," Howard said.

The browsing did not stop people from eating. The restaurants in the food court set records.

"We definitely did more phenomenally than we expected. That's for sure," said Brad Klein, general manager of Mario's Pizza.

Densley said the beginning of operations at the mall has been impressive, and if this is any indication of what is to come, the mall will be a good addition to the community.

mos. take a bite out of GOP

Associated Press

CITY — Conventionthe best way to eat an e bite at a time, and e Utah Legislature have chunk out of the GOP. mocrats failed to break 's supermajority in the ey took two seats in the in the House — modains nonetheless.

the 75 House seats and up during the midterm Democratic incumbent e Republican casualties Sen. Dave Buhler, one Gov. Mike Leavitt's

icans retain an 18-11 nate, returning the margin to where it stood in 1993, the last time Democrats carved one seat from the GOP domination in the Senate.

In the Utah House, the Democrats held on to each of the 20 seats the party owned going into the election, and stole one from the Republicans for good measure. In doing so, they elected the first openly homosexual candidate in state history despite a concerted effort by conservatives to scuttle the race.

Even so, the Democrats remain outgunned 54-21 in the lower chamber.

"This is fabulous," said Democratic Party chairwoman Meghan Holbrook.

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> *—Spencer Stokes*
> *Republican Party executive director*

"I think we have served notice in this state, where the Republicans are so used to being a supermajority, that they can't keep ignoring the issues that are important to the people of this state without suffering the consequences."

Democrats have been outnumbered for the past two years by a margin of 55-20 in the House and 20-9 in the Senate.

Republican Party executive director Spencer Stokes said he would have preferred the GOP not lose any seats.

Instead, it lost a pair of big ones.

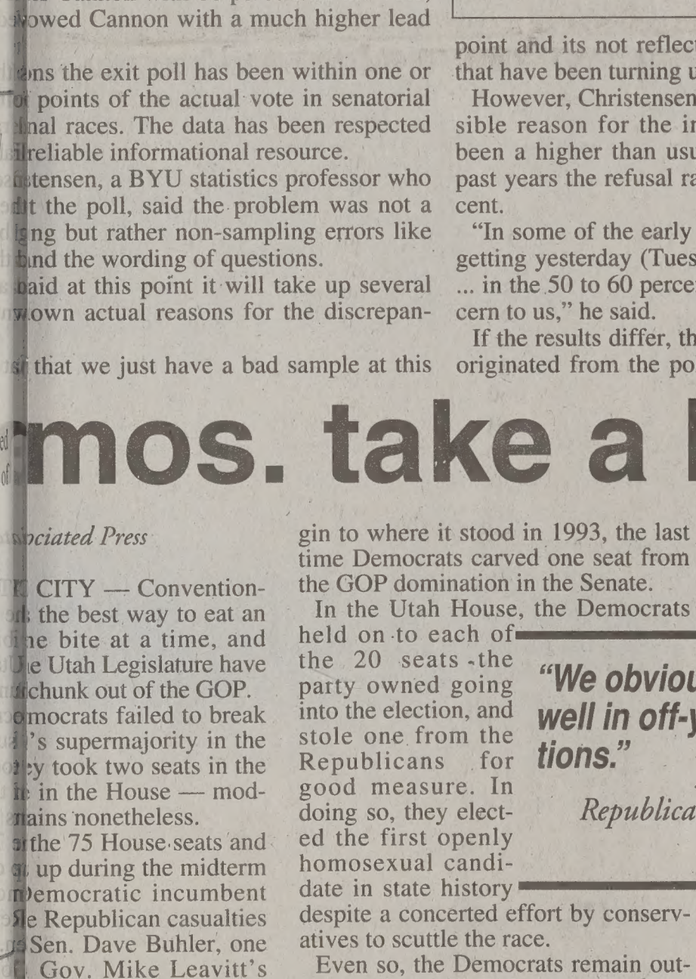
"That was my optimistic prediction," Stokes said. "We obviously don't do well in the off-year elections."

"It's very difficult to motivate people (to vote in off-years). Senator Bennett was at the top the ticket and most people knew he was going to win. We've lost more in the past for off-year elections."

Republican party chair Rob Bishop said he was pleased with the election's outcome. Although the party lost a few seats in the state Legislature, he was expecting more loses.

"I was expecting to lose as many as 10. We are in a position where we have to defend two-thirds of the seats and Republicans do worse in years with low voter turnout," Bishop said.

Bishop had no explanation for the dismal voter turnout.



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d Shauna Rohbock gets knocked off the ball during victory over Tulsa Wednesday night.

UDOT pushes for Dec. road opening

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Highway officials urgently want to complete 2,000 feet of U.S. 189 in Provo Canyon and open the road to four lanes by Dec. 1.

The project has been delayed by environmental problems, rock slides and widening cracks in newly drilled tunnels.

The Utah Department of Transportation does not want to financially carry contractor Obayashi Corp. through a winter shutdown. The construction budget in the canyon already has ballooned from $34 million to $38 million and the project is six months behind schedule.

The price includes a two-mile widening and realignment project from Frazier Park to the Wasatch County line near the turnoff to Sundance Resort.

Crews still must pour 2,000 feet of concrete east of two new tunnels located midway in the 28-mile canyon. Right now, one lane of traffic in each direction is being routed through the north tunnel.

To meet their deadline, crews need "one long day" without rain or snow to pour the concrete, and three to four weeks for curing the road surface, said Jeff Baird, UDOT project engineer.

"If we can get it down in one day, we will. The task requires drying out the roadbed and then fine-grading it," said Baird, adding: "And snow is forecast for Friday."

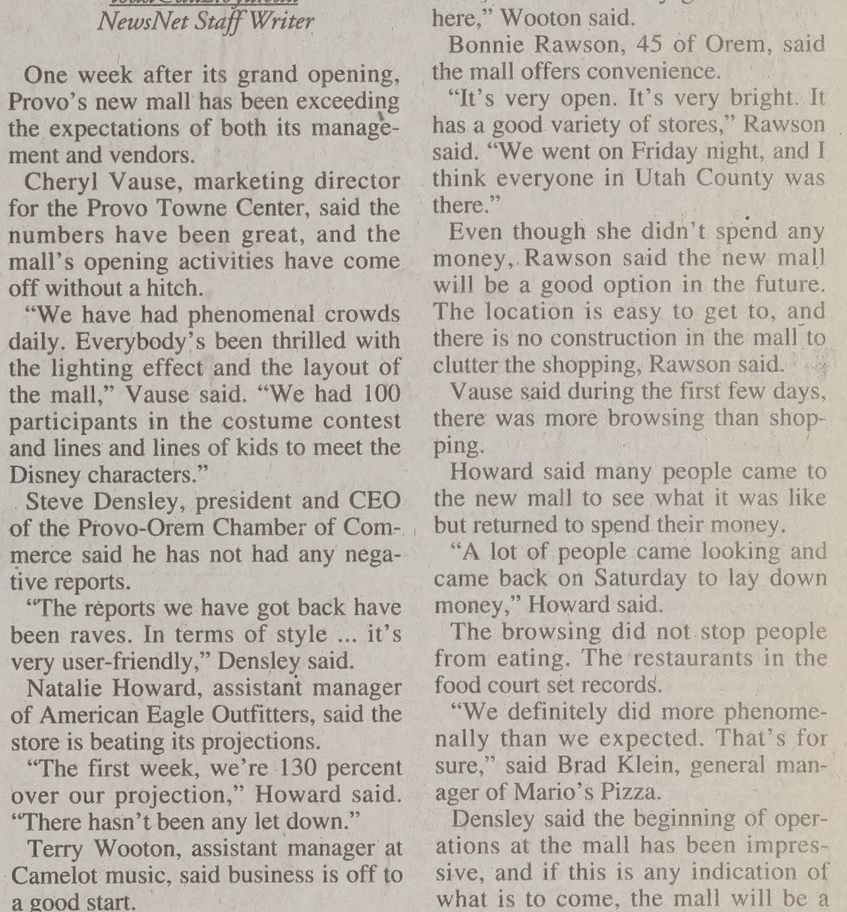
Even if the work is completed by Dec. 1, some additional work now covered under the state's contract with Obayashi will have to be postponed until next spring.

That work includes covering about one mile of slope with a concrete wall. UDOT wants to remove that project from the Obayashi contract and put it to bid next year.

The work would be done during the warm-weather construction season when delays are less likely.

Obayashi spokesman Jim Stevens declined to comment on his company's reaction to the Dec. 1 deadline and being forced to leave the job while contracted work is delayed until spring.

"Our policy is to allow UDOT to speak for us," Stevens said.



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Travelers heading up Provo Canyon may soon get an all-clear sign. UDOT hopes that this construction sign will be removed soon and is looking for a Dec. 1 opening of all four lanes through the canyon.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Caution: Arsenic may just be cure

A form of arsenic once used in ant baits appears to be an impressive new weapon against a rare form of leukemia, stopping the disease completely in two-thirds of terminally ill patients in a small study.

The results were spectacular, said one of the doctors who tested the treatment on victims of acute promyelocytic leukemia, or APL.

Of 12 patients given arsenic trioxide, 11 responded with remissions of their cancer, but the APL quickly returned in three. All traces of the disease disappeared for up to 10 months in the other eight patients. The 12th died of a brain hemorrhage caused by APL but unrelated to the arsenic treatment, the researchers said.

The side effects were few and minor, according to the pilot study done at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"These were people on their way out. So to be able to treat and completely eliminate the disease to below detectable levels — that's extraordinary," said Dr. Rovert E. Gallagher of New York's Montefiore Medical Center.

Speeding car explodes by Kremlin

MOSCOW — A car sped onto Red Square tonight and exploded just outside the main gate to the Kremlin, injuring three guards and the driver, officials said.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known.

Initial reports from Russian media had said one person was killed in the car, but a spokesman for the presidential press service said no one died.

The car blew up shortly after 7 p.m. just outside the Spassky Gate, the main entrance to the Kremlin. The walled enclosure has been Russia's governmental and spiritual center for centuries.

The Kremlin spokesman, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the car drove quickly toward Red Square, past the GUM department store. It knocked down fences, sped across the square and approached the gate at the foot of Spassky Tower.

The driver jumped out just before the car, a cheap, Russian-built Moskvich, exploded, the Kremlin official said.

Century's longest ice trek launched

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Dragging sleds with their provisions, Sir Edmund Hillary's son and two other adventurers set out across Antarctica on Wednesday for what aims to be the longest unsupported ice trek of the century.

The three plan to ski nearly 1,875 miles from New Zealand's Antarctic Scott Base to the South Pole and back with no outside assistance — recreating the ill-fated 1911 expedition by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.

This time, New Zealander Peter Hillary, the son of the man who conquered Mount Everest, and Australians Jon Muir and Eric Philips are banking on modern technology to see them through the adventure, which is expected to take about 100 days.

Their gear includes super-lightweight equipment, an Iridium satellite telephone and paraglider-style kites.

The three departed early Wednesday, seen off by 60 staff from Scott Base and the nearby U.S. base, McMurdo Station.

14 executed for drug trafficking

SHANGHAI, China — Authorities have executed 14 people in Shanghai and Beijing for heroin trafficking and robbery, official media reported Wednesday.

Police in Shanghai arrested 17 people and seized 180 pounds of heroin in nine related drug cases, the Liberation Daily and the Xinhua News Agency reported. Seven executions were carried out after sentencing Tuesday, the newspaper said.

Three people were sentenced to death but with two-year suspensions, it said.

In that time, if prisoners show contrition, the death sentence may be converted to prison time. Three other people received life prison terms and four were sentenced to nine to 12 years, the newspaper said.

Seven people were executed Tuesday in Beijing for robbery, including three who stole a car and two vans and killed their drivers, the Beijing Morning Post said.

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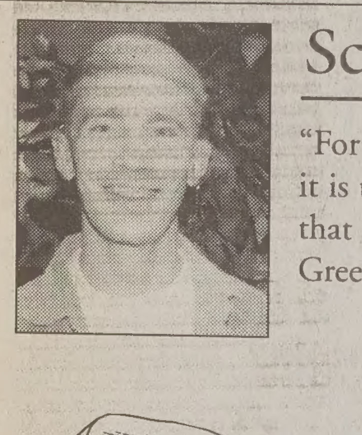

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." — *Romans 1:16*

Sean Orullian likes this scripture because "although discouragement was common in the mission-field, it gave me courage and a continual desire to share the gospel." Orullain, 25, is from Placentia, Calif. majoring in Spanish.

Republicans regroup after elect

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blindsided by midterm election setbacks, House Republicans talked Wednesday of quickly wrapping up impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and raised the prospect of challenges to Speaker Newt Gingrich or other party leaders.

"Look, I'm the speaker, so I'll take responsibility," Gingrich said at a morning-after news conference at home in Georgia. "We should probably have aggressively pushed cutting taxes and saving Social Security much harder than we did this year."

At the same time, the Georgia Republican spoke dismissively of any challenge to his own leadership. "I think the people who normally are quoted in this are people who would in fact take the party to a narrower base with fewer members," he said.

House Democrats held a campaign-style pep rally at which they depicted Tuesday's returns as a step on the road to reclaiming a majority in two years.

"This is a repudiation of trying to run a campaign without issues and their obsession with impeachment," said Dick Gephardt, the House Democratic leader. "They spent $110 million more than we did and they still lost."

Gingrich sidestepped a question of whether the House should be called into special session to consider the impeachment issue, or wait until the 106th Congress is sworn in next year.

But Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif, the incoming chairman of the House Rules Committee, said the likelihood of completing action on the issue this year is "very very great and I think the election has played a role in ensuring that. None of us has a desire to drag that out," he said in an interview on CNN.

Another Republican House member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the election pushes the issue toward a resolution that Clinton can live with — such as "some 'censure-plus' punishment."

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin hearings later this month, and the panel's chairman, Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, issued a statement saying, "Our duty has not changed because the Constitution has not changed."

As for the election results, with one race yet to be settled, the likelihood was for Democratic gains of five seats in the House. That would leave the GOP with a paper-thin, six-seat majority and mark the first time since 1934 that the party holding the White House had picked up House seats in a midterm election.

Democratic Sen. Harry Reid's victory in a late, long count in Nevada left the Senate where it stood before the balloting — 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats. Several statehouses changed hands across the country.

Like Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott acknowledged disappointment with the results, but said he expected no challenges to the leadership.

"I don't see it happening in the Senate," he said, although some GOP aides said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who chaired the campaign committee, might be challenged in his bid for a second term.

Clinton avoided any reference to impeachment in his comments to reporters. "If you look at all the results, they're clear and unambiguous: the American people want their business, their concerns, their children, their families, their future addressed," he said.

Among Republicans, the day after the elections brought unhappy political postmortems, even though, as Gingrich pointed out numerous times, the GOP will hold control of the House for three straight terms for the first time in seven decades. Aside from Gingrich, none of the other top leaders appeared in public during the day or returned phone calls.

But one member of the rank-and-file, speaking on co anonymity, said, "They that there's going to hav changes, that this cam premised on some data th to be inaccurate. ... Lea either be the author of so or it will be foisted upon

Several Republicans, a on condition of anonymi ana Rep. David McIntosh surfaced as a potential ri grich.

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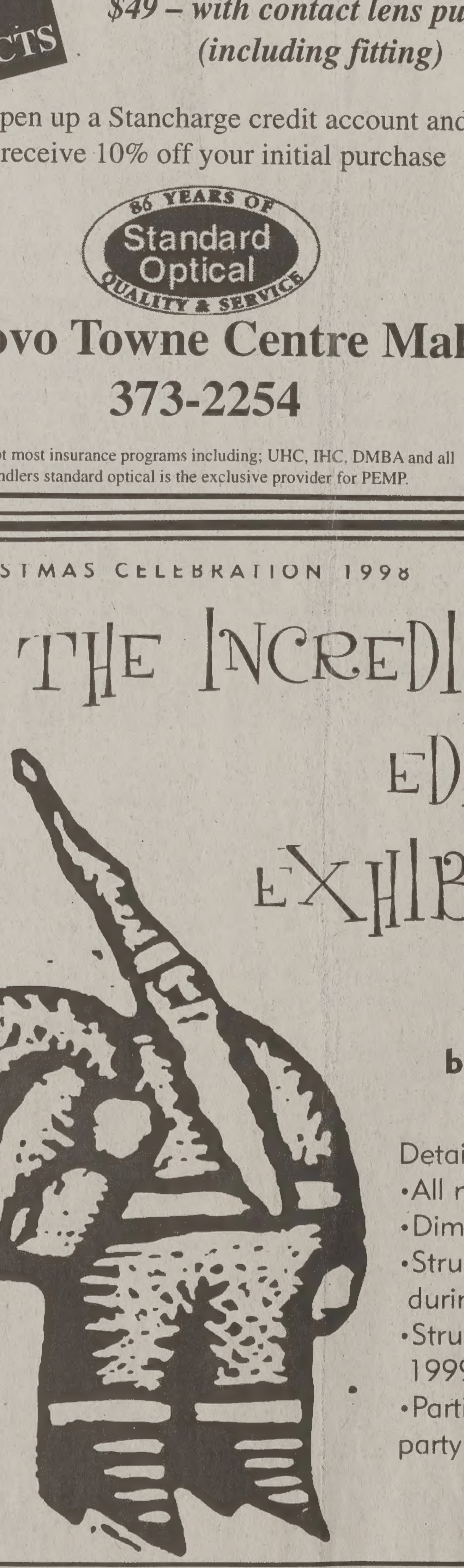

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BYU zoology professor Duke Rogers studies a hairy-legged vampire bat netted for research near Yucatan, Mexico. Rogers has been studying bats in Costa Rica, Mexico, South America, Texas and Utah.

Photo courtesy of Duke Rogers

y bats man: BYU studies d light on bat rumors

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vampire bats feed by making a small incision with their fangs and then licking blood from the incision.

"Vampire bats typically feed on larger mammals like cattle, deer, horses, donkeys and sometimes birds," Rogers said. "The vampire bats will not kill their host because they want a continual source of food."

"The worst part about vampire bat bites would be if an infection sets in from the bite, but the chances of giving the host rabies is very slim," Rogers said.

Rogers said one species of vampire bat might even have important chemical compounds in its saliva that could have applications in medicine.

The three species of vampire bats can only be found in Mexico, Central America and South America.

Unlike the vampire bats, most of the bat population feeds on insects, fruit, nectar and pollen.

Although a bat's appearance can be frightening, Rogers said a bat's life history is similar to that of a human being.

"The females give birth to one young per year. They are close, related individuals that live together for a long time. They are also highly social animals that have a fair level of intelligence," he said.

"It seems clear that they vocalize and can recognize individuals, not only their own young but individuals they travel with and know. They're obviously much more intelligent than people assume."

"If people knew more about bats, and we thought of them as more like elephants or whales in their behavior, then I think people would start to care about maintaining them," he said.

Bats also possess intelligent forms of navigation and communication. Most bats navigate with an ultrasonic navigation system called echolocation, a system similar to that used by dolphins and whales. Bats also use echolocation to identify food sources.

"By sending and receiving these echolocation pulses, it can not only tell the direction, movement and size of the food source, but also its texture and shape," Rogers said.

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• Foreign Language Exams for BYU students for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given on Nov. 7. Students must have registered by Oct. 30 to take the test. Call 378-5360 or visit 3060 JKHB for information.

• A computer science graduate student recruitment seminar will discuss graduate degrees in computer science, applications and financial support at 11 a.m. today in 1170 TMCB. Refreshments will be served.

• The BYU Women's Research Institute colloquium lecture series will host two lectures, "Charabanc: The Women's Theater company of Belfast, Northern Ireland" today at noon in 325 SWKT and "Marriage as Exile: Citizenship Rules and Women's Exclusion" Nov. 19 at noon in 325 SWKT.

• A workshop titled "The Difficult Child: Working More Effectively with the Kid Who Can, But Won't" will be on Nov. 12-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration in $70 for one day, $115 for both days and $140 for both days with credit. For more information, contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-3559.

• The Virginia Farrer Cutler Lecture to honor BYU faculty in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences will feature Della Steineckart as lecturer Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB.

• The Annaley Naegle Redd Lecture in Western American Studies "Wayward Saints at the Bar: The Church Trial of William S. Godbe and Elias Harrison" will be presented by Roanld W. Walker on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in 214 CTB.

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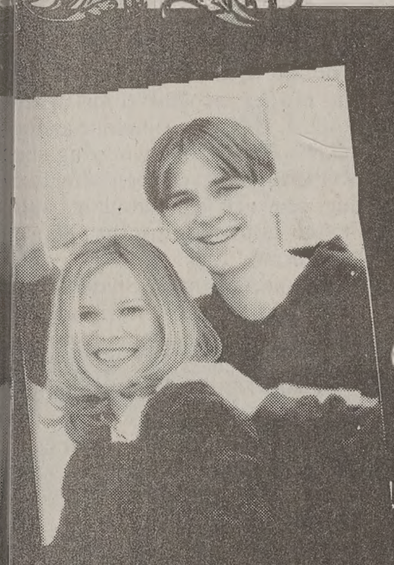

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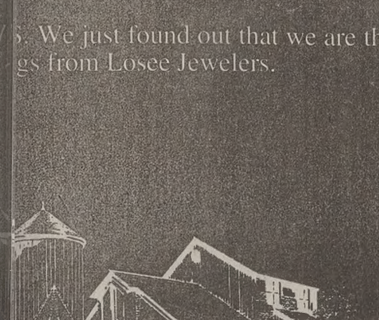

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Kudos to our president

We would like to take a moment to applaud the efforts of BYU President Merrill Bateman. Just like any other president, he can be found socializing and being personable, but there is a definite sense of sincerity in Bateman's handshakes. Often times you can see him at any sporting event with several people around him, chatting and eager to shake his hand.

Along with being sincere, he is also popular among BYU students. When his advertisements pop-up on the scoreboards at the football games, you could swear the Cougar football team scored a touchdown. The crowd's cheering, however, is in response to a well-liked president. These ads portray his colorful personality.

They depict President Bateman as he walks into an office to the Mr. Rogers theme song. He removes his suit coat and then tries on various BYU sweatshirts and baseball caps. At the end of the ad he says, "Do as I'm doing. Wear blue at the next home game."

He stands as an example of Cougar spirit. President Bateman always wears his blue and white at sporting events, and can be spotted clapping and yelling for the team.

Not only does President Bateman show his Cougar pride, he also gives students the opportunity to get to know him personally. Every six months, President Bateman has an open forum where students can pose questions for him to answer. This gives students a chance to voice their concerns face-to-face with the president.

President Bateman serves as an example of what a university president should be. Many times, students at other universities do not even know what their president looks like, let alone what the president's name is.

Some presidents are more concerned with how they appear to the public than being sincere in how they act around others.

This is not the case with President Bateman. He's personable, honorable and spirited. He goes out of his way to be active in BYU social events, and truly cares about making the BYU experience worthwhile for every student possible. President Bateman is a president we can all be proud of.

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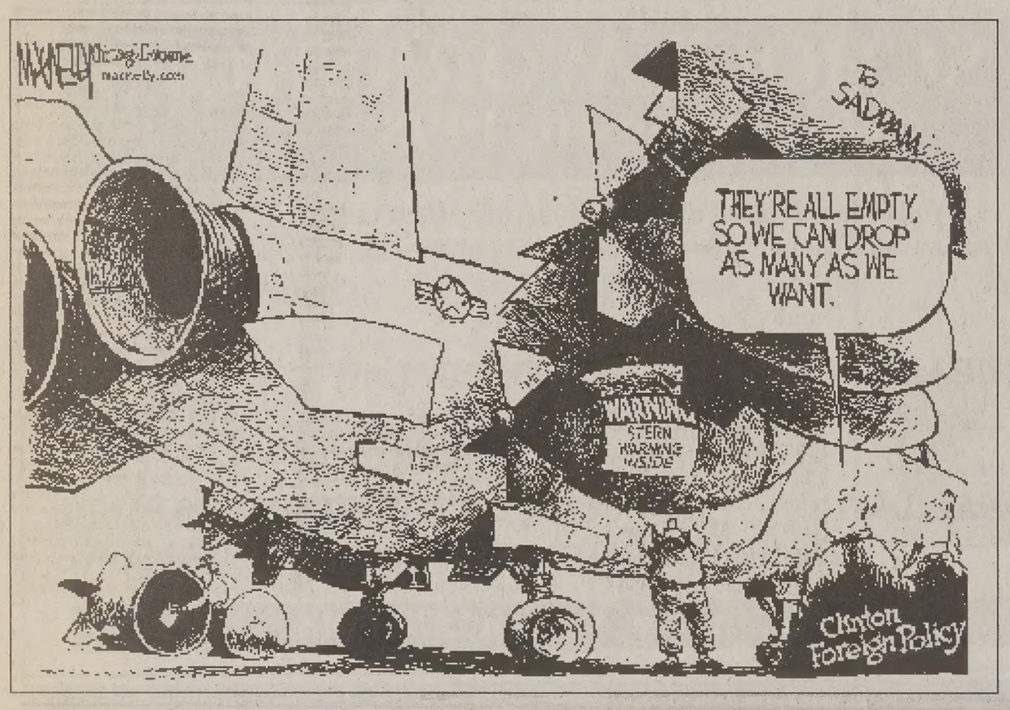


From the Fifth Floor

Blue causes dilemma

BYU big blue. Go, blue, go. Blue, blue, blue.

After the Oct. 29 football game against San Diego State, you'd think there is a national campaign to get BYU students in blue.

Letters to the editor in The Daily Universe and President Bateman's pleas on the south screen made myself, who was wearing blue to that game, ashamed for not investing in indigo dye.

There's a problem at BYU. We have no color spirit. We would rather wear our khakis and polos than our Cougar blues. "What about our color shout?! Blue, blue blue, blue ...."

Other universities, as BYU students are so often reminded, all wear their school colors. Nebraska has the critically acclaimed "Red Sea" and game day in the Tennessee University stadium looks like a convention of hunters sporting their orange.

Maybe we don't know enough likable things about blue.

Why doesn't the BYU crowd have a nickname? What about the "Blue Nile," or the "Blue Mountain," or "BYU Blue Nose?" Or best yet, the "BYU Blue Streak."

Let's delve into the deep blue yonder and explore this color blue. The Webster's Dictionary romantically defines the color as "having the color of the clear sky or the deep sea." Blue offers a striking contrast to features in nature.

A few of our favorite things are blue. Bluebeard, a folk tale character who married and murdered his wives one after the other; the blue bells that tinkle every spring across the Uintas; the important marine-money-maker, the blue fish; bluegrass bands; the song "Devil with a Blue Dress On."

The color blue has a psychological effect that slows down body activity and stimulates the mind (that's a great tool for the football team, aye?).

As a very bad amateur painter, I remember one color that would always ruin my palate: Prussian Blue. Yes, anytime I would add this powerful color, it would instantly intimidate and infiltrate all of the colors. If I didn't want something to be blue, too bad, it already was.

According to Crayola's Internet site (http://www.crayola.com), people prefer the blue crayon over any of the other 96 colors in the box.

So, what is it about the color that makes BYU so blue?

For one, it has no color coordination ability with the season's hot colors. J. Crew is the only brand name that consistently produces the shade of royal blue. If you are currently looking for a shirt in that shade, just look in your local mailbox, the catalog is guaranteed to be there.

Rarely do you see young adults wearing royal blue because they "just love it." It's not exactly chic.

The goal of the administration and Athletic Promotions, however, is to get BYU students wearing blue to games, said Spirit Coordinator Bev Utley.

"Our motto is wear blue. Whatever blue you have," Utley said. "In a year to 18 months, we want every student to be wearing blue to games."

The BYU Bookstore is running a promotional sale for the blue campaign. Any article of clothing with the BYU insignia, in either royal or navy blue, is 20 percent off.

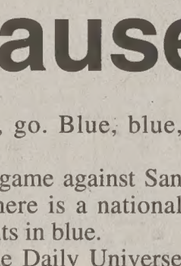
After hearing of this, I was interested in conducting an informal investigation of my own. I went to the bookstore and walked around the section of BYU clothing, northeast of the candy counter.

Hanging festively above the area was a large, royal blue poster stating, "President Bateman says `Wear blue.'"

As a I surveyed the clothing around, I divided the colors into the main groups that I saw: royal blue, navy blue, gray and white. I counted only sweatshirts and shirts.

There were 30 variations of white, 49 of gray, 48 of navy blue and 17 of royal blue. Let me emphasize, there were only 17 different styles of the official BYU color in stock at the bookstore.

Granted, that's a plethora of choices for the appeal of royal blue, but it shows as stark contrast to the other colors the bookstore carries. It's obviously not a money maker.



By Julia Olsen

Special to the Universe

About a year and a half ago I was working in the Richard Building laundry room (this isn't a confessional and I'm not embarrassed to admit this).

We received word that BYU was going to officially change their colors to navy and gold. Eventually we received the faculty issue clothing in navy, with a gold "Y" across the chest.

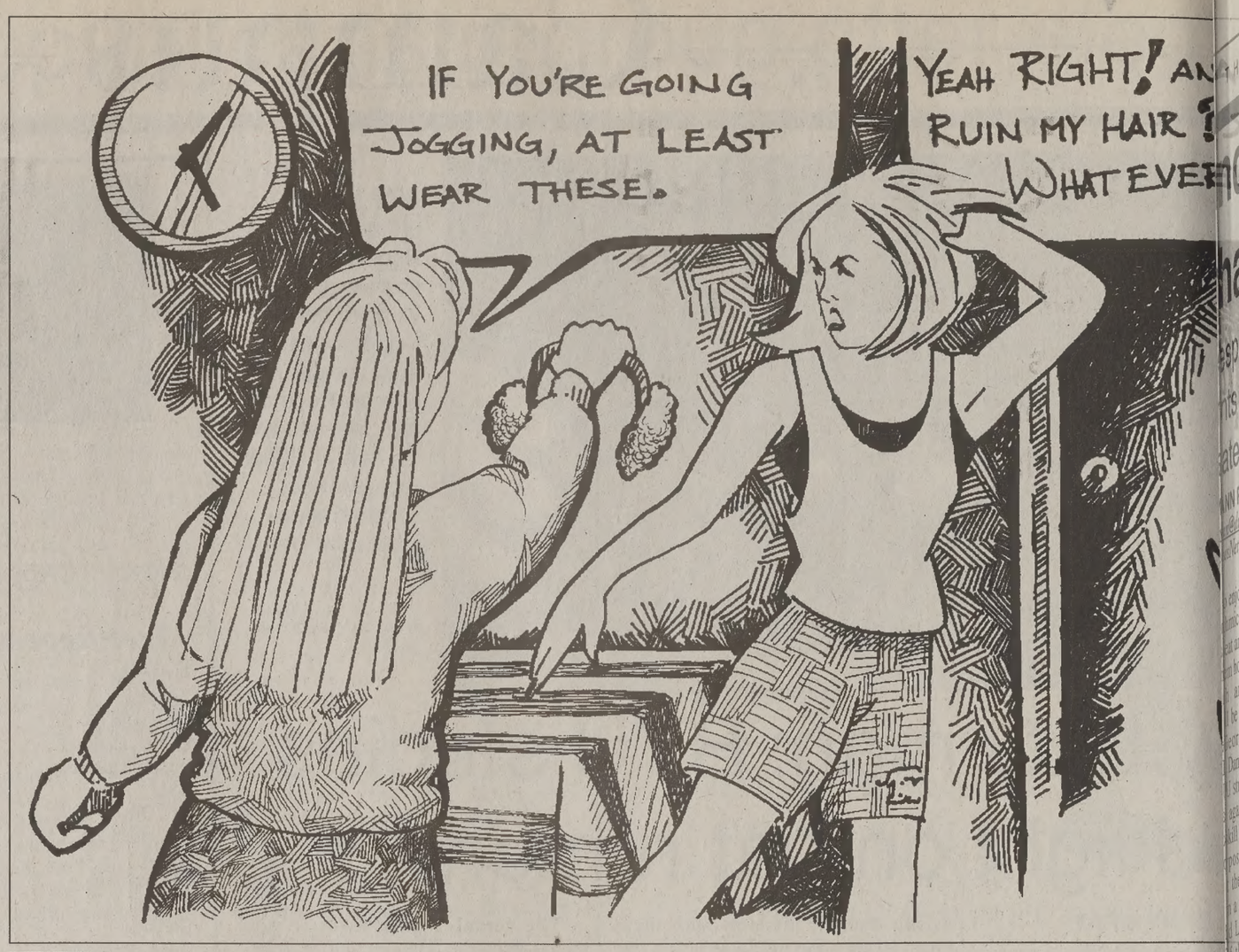
According to Utley, BYU decided against changing to navy because of Utah State's colors. Apparently, we've recognized that we don't like the color, but we're stuck with it.

I love that President Bateman ads are all over the place. I love that someone finally recognized we are lacking in spirit and the administration is making an effort to improve it.

Let's make the best of the situation and bloom where we're planted.

My suggestion is that we buy a bunch of cheap royal blue shirts, sell them at the game for $1, suck up the loss and chalk one up for the BYU Cougar Blue.

Julia Olsen is a senior from Roseville, Calif.,, majoring in print journalism.



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Leave the leaves

Dear Editor:

Autumn happens to be my favorite season of the year. I love the chilly air, getting bogged down in classes and especially the changing of the leaves. I can't think of anything as awe-inspiring as the vivid reds and oranges that light up the trees right now.

I also love the crunch fallen leaves make when I walk on them. It makes me feel somewhat connected with nature as I scuttle from one activity to another on campus. So here's what's keeping me from thoroughly enjoying my autumn — the grounds crew at BYU.

The very day that these splendid leaves fall off the trees they are immediately sucked up and thrown away. There's no time to step on them or crunch them or anything. It seems that they "clutter" the grass and the bushes. But why are we attempting to "clean up" what nature has provided? Can't we simply enjoy all the seasons in their entirety, leaves and all?

Perhaps there is a very utilitarian reason that the leaves must be removed, but I can't see any justification. There's a particularly beautiful clump of trees by the bell tower that have leaves so red they look like rose petals on the ground.

I think it's a tragedy they aren't left to beautify campus for a while before being thrown out as trash. Let's let campus keep a few aspects of a natural environment and enjoy the leaves.

Makaria Reynolds
Amman, Jordan

Pray for terrorist victims

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the Friday issue of The Daily Universe titled, "Gaza suicide blast kills 2." I am not here to criticize but put forth a plea to all of BYU.

My heart was torn as I read the story of this bombing. It spoke of a military convoy having to escort a school bus full of 40 children. A suicide bomber attempted to drive his car into the bus but the lead jeep drove into his path. The collision caused the bomb to explode which then flipped his car and left nothing but charred remains.

This soldier should be praised. He gave his life for the little children just as Christ gave his life for all of us. This, however, is not the plea I have written for. It seems that quite often in other countries people are dying for noble causes such as this, but since we are not there we simply read the headlines and maybe feel sorrow.

My plea is as we say our prayers we ask for the families of these brave men to be comforted and to know of the Lord's love for them. Personally I have lost many friends and relatives and I think most of us have. The difference comes in the fact that this is a much more dramatic and unexpected event.

I know without the Lord's help it would be nearly impossible to go on with life, and I also know these poor people do not yet have the wonderful gospel that we are all part of. They do not know of the blessings and the comfort that we have.

In conclusion, I simply ask that we remember to mention these people in our prayers and ask for the peace process be finalized soon.

Marc Carmen
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Don't run alone

Dear Editor:

We are negative, criticize, and go against the grain just for the sake of doing it. Or at least I do. Ever since my career at BYU, as a professional student, started, it has been pounded into my head that I should not go jogging in the morning by myself. Well, that's not always convenient or realistic. If I didn't have someone to go with me, I would go by myself. How STUPID.

Even though I would like to think that I'm living in a perfect little bubble, called BYU, it's not always safe. And lots of times, that is what people prey on, our stupidity to think we are "safe." I've come to realize my wrong, repented of my little error, and don't go jogging by myself ... well at least if I can see potential danger lurking towards me. It doesn't seem fair that we have to be careful to avoid those few crazies, but come on.

We've always heard that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and (let me state the obvious) it's true. Maybe you will be okay, I was, but it's better to be cautious and safe than sorry. Don't put yourself in a boat where you will later say "if only."

I hate to be rude, but all you STUPID women out there, get a jogging buddy! Every morning when I go jogging I pass at least five women who think they can outrun danger. But I sure have a good time commenting on this with my jogging buddy, like "some girls are so stupid to go jogging so early and in such dark places and all by themselves." And don't worry, I'm sure to say it nice and loud so all those STUPID women can hear me.

Koreen Hansen
Twin Falls, Idaho

Know the Constitution

Dear Editor:

I continue to be concerned about the number of people both locally and nationally who voice great respect for the Constitution without seeming to feel any obligation to read it in order to find out what it actually says and what its proper function is. I frequently hear people from both ends of the political spectrum claiming that the Constitution gives them rights.

Even a superficial reading of the document should allow us to see that the purpose of the Constitution was not to give rights to citizens (who were assumed to have them already) but to limit the powers of government. By means of that document, the people of the United States gave specific and limited rights to the different branches of the federal government.

It was not the intent of the Founding Fathers to limit the rights of citizens by listing them. People who feel their rights can be found in the Constitution are willing to settle for a very small bowl of pottage indeed.

A typical example of claimed respect mingled with gross misunderstanding is found in a current letter to The Daily Universe in which eight signers assert the Constitution "states that all people are created equal with the right to equality in opportunity, choice, and survival."

No such language exists anywhere in the Constitution, of course, though something similar to it does appear in the Declaration of Independence.

The Constitution is not a tiresomely lengthy document. It can be read in 10 minutes by any literate person, and it certainly ought to be read (at least once) before being cited in support of personal and controversial views on human relationships. To settle for less is to show great disrespect for a document we claim to honor as being divinely inspired.

Marion K. Smith
Springville

Thanks for honesty

Dear Editor:

Because of the efficiency of the BYU police and the integrity of a BYU student, the damage to my Buick, which occurred on campus Oct. 10, and the repair thereof has been resolved. Special thanks to all who responded to my communication.

J. Elliot Cameron
Provo

Devotionals impo

Dear Editor:

Tuesday mornings are, by far, t of my academic week. The opp meet as a campus community for and forums and be edified toget gious and academic subjects is m a nice thing to do when we have ti

With such a unique opportunity appointing to read the article "Si reasons not to attend Devotional" 19 issue of The Daily Universe. S think about this hour as an opp spiritual nourishment and not as a to take a nap" as one student repor

I recognize that some individ BYU community have commitmer prevent them from participating Forums and Devotionals. I would ever, that the entire BYU commu re-consider the value of Devot forums and schedule the Tuesda priority.

Megan Ann Scott
Laguna Hills, Calif.

Inside view of Sn

Dear Editor:

I have recently wondered how a allow himself to leap to such unfo clusions as I have read lately, par regards to Eric D. Snider, the autho Remarks."

These aren't just conclusions that ly stumbled into. They are conclusi not even occur to a logical perso conclusions that can only be reache if a person opens the newspaper w ing desire to be offended by som D. Snider has written that day.

As Eric's brother, I feel not only but obligated to tell everyone wh what he stands for. Why doesn't himself? Because, frankly, he do Eric has been writing for a long ti has always recognized that when h humor, there is a chance offense taken. Rather than worrying about son who has ever been offended b ing, or worse yet, editing his humor humor-impaired, Eric has chosen t aloof route.

So who is Eric D. Snider? Simpl is one of the most intriguing peo ever met. He has a mind that works other, and many of his myriad unnoticed by the masses who see man behind "Snide Remarks" and rens. But the most important aspec life is the one that has not merely g ticed; it has come under attack. Th love of the gospel of Jesus Christ. not Eric's brother, I would have la loud as I read Eric referred to as an member of the church in a letter p 20. Because Eric is my brother, the of his supposed apostasy stung rather than making me laugh.

Did you know Eric has published in The New Era? Do you suppose Era buys articles from writers who brink of apostasy?

Eric is a spiritual giant whose kno the gospel is vast and whose testimo Eric is a loving brother and son wh up to and loved by every member o ly. And most of all, Eric is a man wh his hardest to use his God-given uplift others.

Jeff Snider
Lake Elsinore, Calif.

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y judging will be all day, dging will occur after 5 y and Saturday night. l judges have been invit- he event. The judges will also evaluate and certify the dancers according to strict international criteria. Awards and trophies will be presented to the competitors at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

People mainly participate in Dancesport for the competitive experience, Wakefield said.

International competitors, Jukka Haapalainen and Sirpa Suutari, the British Open Professional Latin American Champions, will perform twice each night.

"See it at its best," Hopkinson said, referring to the Latin champions.

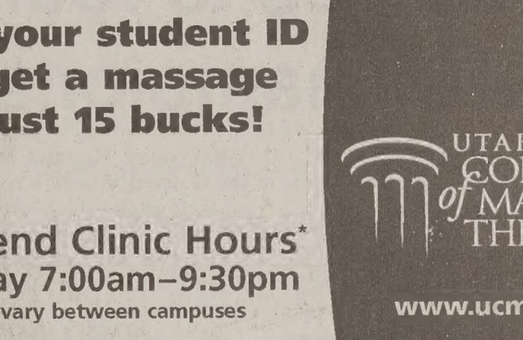
General admission tickets are $7 for each day and can be purchased from the Dance Department ticket office at 165 Richards Building. Please call 378-5859 for additional information.

Photo courtesy of BYU ballroom dance teams

Two children kick up their feet and prove dancing can be fun for all ages. Dancesport has expanded to include regional dancers at various ages and performance levels.

Photo courtesy of BYU ballroom dance teams

Former BYU students make a dramatic pause in their energetic performance. Dancesport gives BYU dancers a chance to showcase the skills learned in hours of practice.



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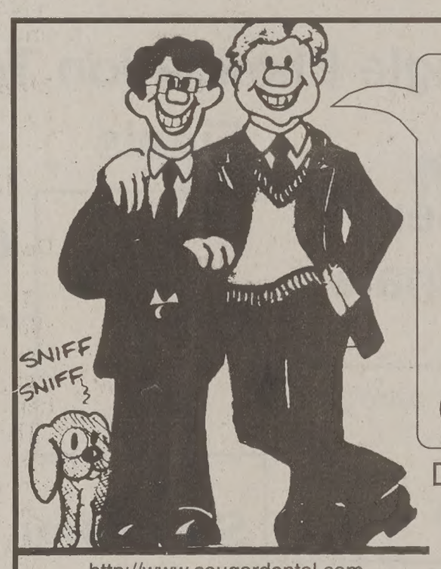

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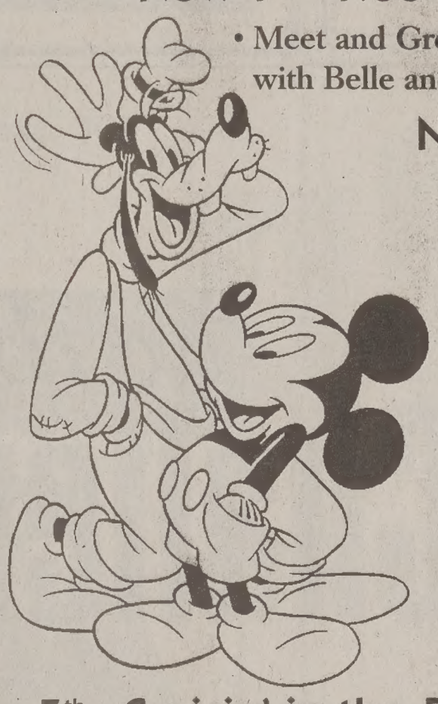

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After getting past Tulsa's goalie, BYU's Maren Hendershot shoots wide of the goal in the Cougars victory Wednesday at South Field.

Y advances to round 2 of WAC championship

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It wasn't easy, but BYU's women's soccer team got two goals from sophomore midfielder Sara Reading and managed to pull out a 3-2 victory against Tulsa in the first round of the WAC championships at South Field Wednesday night.

The Cougars were the fourth Pacific Division team in as many games to score a victory in the tournament. No Mountain Division team managed to advance to the semi-finals.

The Cougars struck first in the game when junior forward Maren Hendershot took a pass from Jennie Christianson for a breakaway down the field, drawing Tulsa's keeper out in front of the goal. Hendershot then found Reading coming in from the left, redirecting the ball to her for the easy goal.

"I was just hustling as hard as I could to get there," Reading said.

One minute later, Tulsa responded with a long shot by senior midfielder Amber Farr that entered the goal just beyond the reach of BYU goalie Jennifer Waldron to tie the game at 1-1.

Minutes before halftime, Reading netted her second goal of the night, heading in a cross from the endline by Janet Jensen.

"There was no way we were going to lose this game," Reading said.

The Cougars held their 2-1 lead for much of the second half, and just when it looked like they had the game under control, Tulsa bounced back with another goal by Farr to tie the score again.

"I was nervous all game," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "There was no time to be relaxed. One goal isn't much of a lead."

But the Cougars regained the lead for good three minutes later when senior forward Shauna Rohbock angled the ball into the goal from the endline to give the Cougars a 3-2 lead.

The Cougars will take on San Jose State in a semi-final game at 5 p.m. today. BYU defeated San Jose State 1-0 earlier this season.

FRESNO STATE 2 UTEP 1:

Fresno State defeated UTEP 2-1 in overtime penalty kicks in the first game of the WAC tournament Wednesday. Regulation ended with the score tied at 1-1 and stayed that way through two overtimes, leaving the game to be decided by penalty kicks. Fresno State will take on San Diego State at 2:30 p.m. today at South Field.

SJSU 1 SMU 0:

Defending WAC champion SMU made an early exit from the tournament this year as it was upset by Pacific Division No. 4 seed San Jose State 1-0. SJSU played the last 25 minutes of the game down a player after defender Jackie Ostdiek was ejected for using her hands to stop an SMU shot in the box. SMU missed the resulting penalty kick, and five minutes later SJSU scored the games only goal for the victory.

SDSU 6 TCU 0:

Tournament No.1 seed San Diego State continued the Pacific Division's domination, scoring an easy 6-0 victory over TCU.

Volleyball team heads for island showdown

By CAMIE HOWARD
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The BYU women's volleyball team has taken a western road trip for its next two matches against the University of Hawaii and San Diego State. The Cougars left for Hawaii Tuesday afternoon, anticipating a tough match awaiting them in Hawaii.

"Hawaii plays very well at home," BYU's head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "I think they'll play a lot better than they did here."

The last match between BYU and the University of Hawaii was Oct. 10 at BYU. The Cougars were victorious, winning in four games, and breaking what has become a season tradition of winning in three straight games.

According to Michaelis, the Rainbows will be ready for the Cougars as will the Hawaii fans.

"Hawaii always draws a very big crowd for their home games," Michaelis said. "Their athletic center holds about 10,000 people, and it is usually packed."

Following the Hawaii match tonight, the Cougars will head east to prepare for their match against San Diego State. No return trip to Provo is on the agenda as BYU will head directly to Southern California Friday.

"It will be hard to come back from being on the road," Michaelis said. "Especially since the match Saturday is in the middle of the day."

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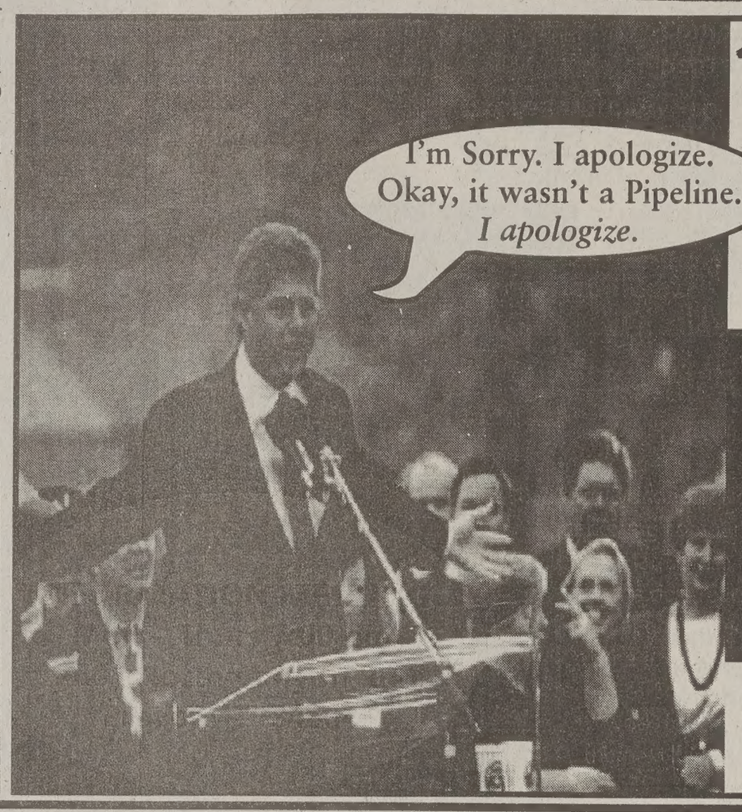

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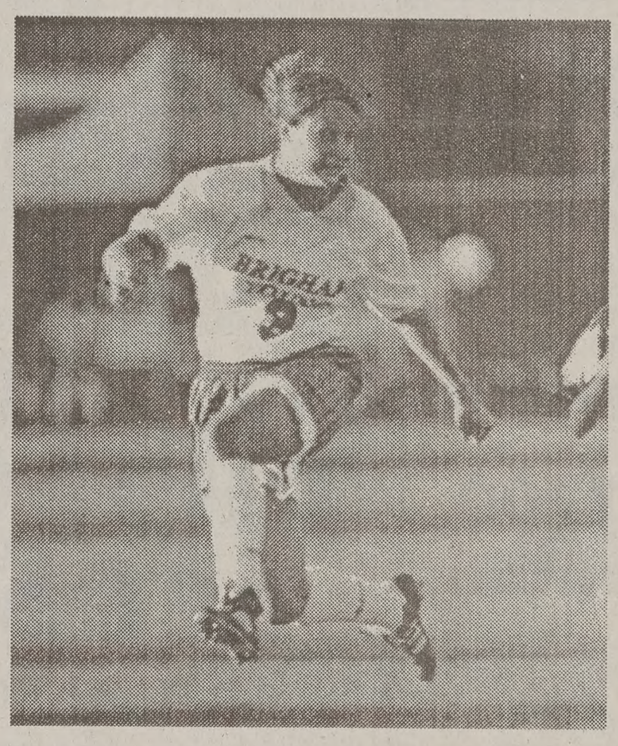

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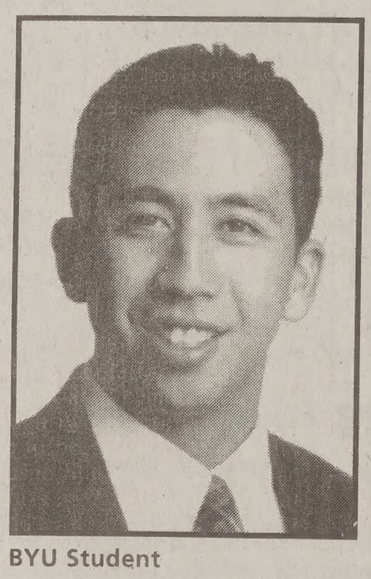

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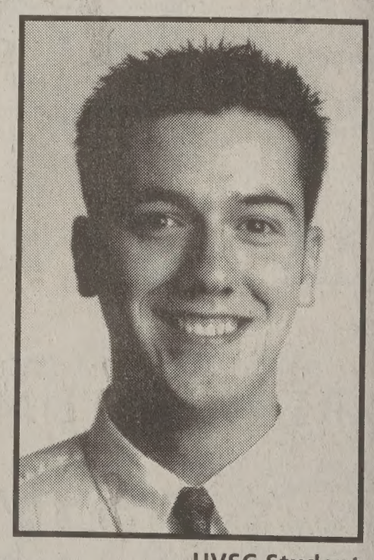

UVSC Student
2nd year sales rep

ketball warms up isiting Estonians

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omen's basketball team dnesday night at the ter in an exhibition he Tallinn Juniors from ng early game jitters to

Tallinn 8-3 four min- game, the Cougars hit ree-pointers, including junior guard Renae that point on BYU was ling 41-26 at the half. are always scary," said nt guard Amanda ou never know what to each other or the other

Trent Shippen said he with the effort but felt ree zone played by the s is not typical of what ill face during the reg- egardless, Shippen was is players in real game

o have a game and see t," he said.

rd Lindsay Van Komen the Cougars with 17 ve rebounds. She was first half and said she early. But Van Komen adjust during halftime, score 15 points in the n seven of 10 shooting. not up right away before ith the triple team; that de the difference for me half," she said.

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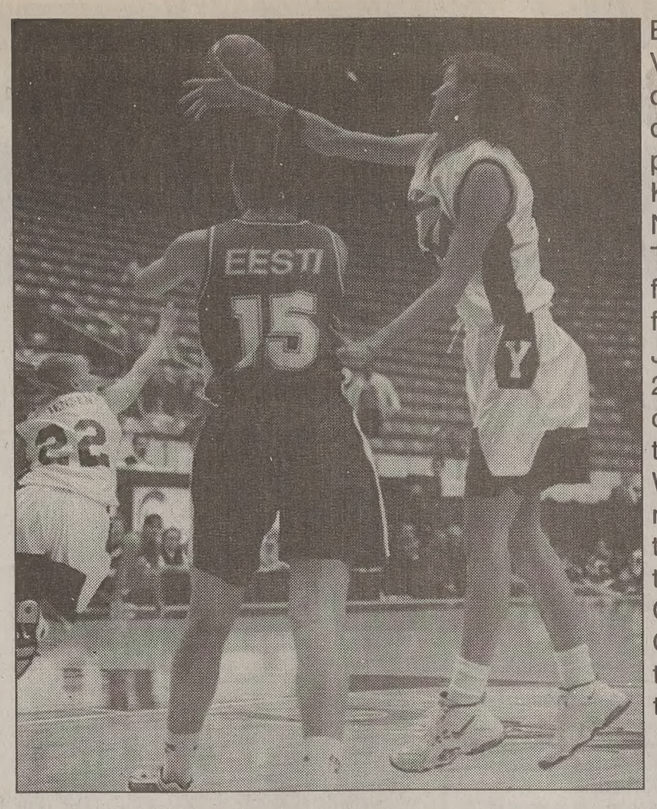

BYU's Lindsay Van Komen can't knock down an outlet pass from Katrin Esko, No. 15, of the Tallinn Juniors from Estonia, forcing Stacy Jensen, No. 22 of BYU, to chase down the pass in Wednesday night's exhibition game at the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Estonian team 79-64.

Darren Wilcox/ Daily Universe

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AARON SHILL
m@du2.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

men's basketball team ns a peek at this year's t at the Varsity Preview t is sponsored by the and will take place at 7 Marriott Center. night for everyone to see aid administrative assis- antiago. "We want to see nts out there."

s will participate in a full consisting of two 20- es. A slam dunk exhibi- e featured at halftime, a three point shoot-out players up against the

ill also be meeting with ng the event.

ch Steve Cleveland and l also take to the Marriott Saturday at 7 p.m. for an game against the ll-Stars.

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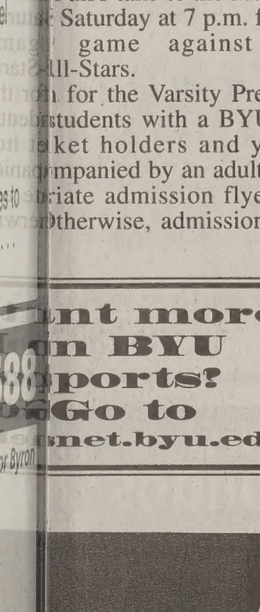

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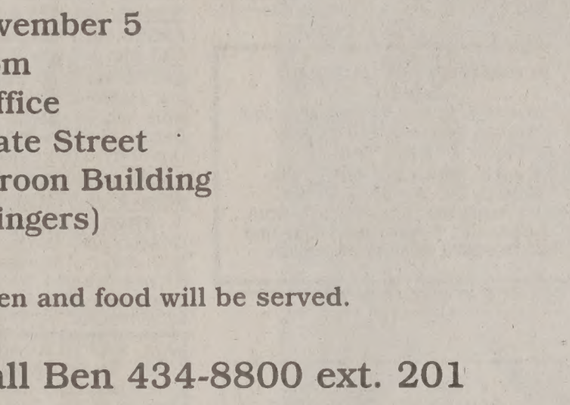

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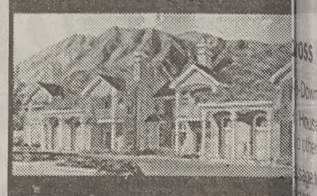

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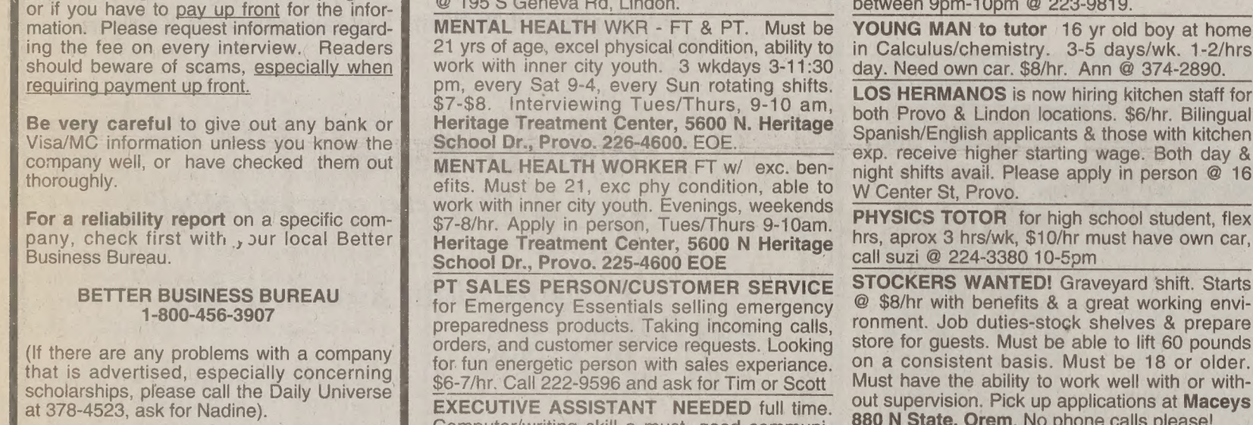
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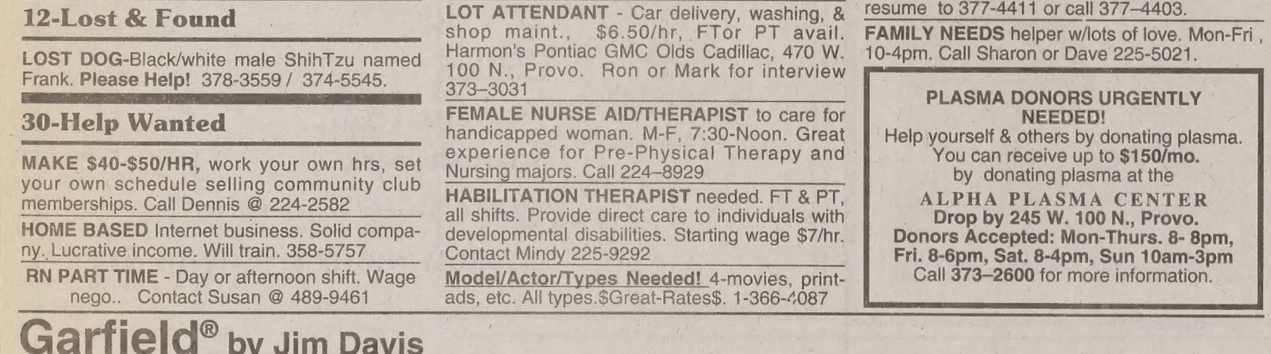
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Leno: "Is there anybody in Washington you'd like to take into space and just leave there?" No, Glenn said, but a few senators told him before he rocketed away that once he was in orbit, "they wouldn't provide the money to bring me back."

NASA gave Leno one of the coveted q-and-a spots since he had asked to chat with astronauts before in space.

Despite the jokes, Leno was clearly in awe of Glenn, who was the first American to orbit the Earth back in 1962, and is now the oldest.

"This is the most amazing thing that has ever happened to me," Leno said. "This will help me get the final chapter of my sixth-grade book report on Senator Glenn. I had to write a paper on Friendship 7 in the sixth grade, and I can finally turn it in now."

Leno ended up on the receiving end when he asked the astronauts what they could see down on Earth. Rivers, big airports and that's not all, said Glenn's commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

"Every time we fly by California, we see your chin," Brown said. "Really? Wow!" the comedian said, laughing.

After they signed off, Leno was still laughing.

"I got a shot from space that really made me laugh. Hey. HEY. H-E-E-Y!" he said.

Glenn also took time out from his experiments to chat with Walter Cronkite, celebrating his 82nd birthday on Wednesday, and NASA's boss, Daniel Goldin.

"You caused trouble with my mother," Goldin said. "Last night, my 86-year-old mother called me up and she wanted to know when she was going into space. And if you think you're tenacious, I don't know how I'm going to tell her no."

"Good for her," Glenn said. "I'm glad she has that kind of attitude. I think too many people, when they get old, think they have to live by the calendar."

On a more serious note, a Hubble Space Telescope manager said Wednesday that a computer and two other Hubble components flying aboard Discovery have held up well against cosmic radiation. NASA wanted to test the equipment 350 miles up to make sure everything would work when installed by spacewalking astronauts in 2000.

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There were no injuries or close calls Tuesday afternoon when the computer that operates the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Center shut down. A backup system also froze up, said a spokesman for local air controllers.

That left planes briefly untracked in most of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"We're (the pilot's) eyes. If two airplanes are coming together at 35,000 feet they expect us to maneuver them," said Douglas Scadden, president of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. "People think, 'No big deal, nobody got hurt.' But the potential for disaster is there."

Controllers had to rely on a manual system to estimate planes' locations when radar displays quit.

Planes leaving Salt Lake's airspace had to be transferred to control centers in Denver or along the West coast by phone instead of automatically by computer.

Doctor Death loses first trial

Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Suicide advocate Jack Kevorkian was convicted Wednesday, his first trial loss, on two misdemeanor charges for a confrontation with police when he dropped off a body at a hospital.

The verdict came one day after longtime Kevorkian lawyer Geoffrey Fieger lost his Democratic bid for Michigan governor and voters rejected a measure that would have made Michigan the second state with legalized physician-assisted suicide. Kevorkian opposed the measure as too restrictive.

Judge Daniel Sawicki fined Kevorkian $700, plus $200 in court costs. Kevorkian let a friend pay the fine.

Kevorkian has acknowledged being present at about 120 deaths, and said he would not to stop his campaign on behalf of assisted suicide.

"You think I'm going to obey the law? You're crazy," he said.

The judge had stipulated that if Kevorkian did not pay the fine, he would have to serve 60 days in jail.

Even though he won't spend any time behind bars, Kevorkian asked for the maximum penalty of 90 days. "Without a maximum penalty, I don't think that's justice," he said.

City attorney Charles Semchena Jr. said later that he agreed with Kevorkian on the maximum jail term, saying the fine was "pretty much a slap on the wrist."

After two days of deliberations, the jury convicted Kevorkian of interfering with police and resisting arrest. It acquitted an associate, Dr. Georges Reding, of the same charges.

Kevorkian and Reding were charged in a May 7 confrontation with police outside William Beaumont Hospital, where officers impounded Kevorkian's car as the two men delivered the body of Matt Johnson, 26, a quadriplegic from Aptos, Calif.

Assistant City Attorney Jim Marcinkowski said the officers were justified in questioning Kevorkian and impounding his car because they saw a body inside.

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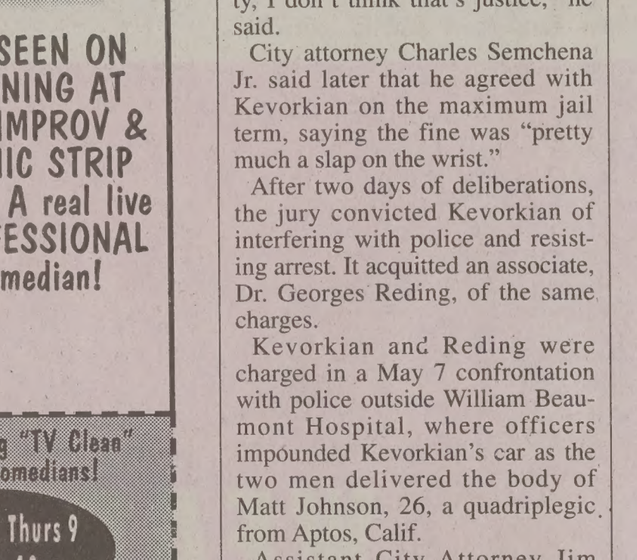

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Timpanogos sewage plant expands

Treatment plant in Pleasant Grove doubles capacity

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Due to rapid growth in north Utah County, the Timpanogos sewage plant has doubled its treatment capacity.

According to the Timpanogos Special Service District, the expansion is predicted to accommodate growth through the year 2015.

Garland Mayne, general manager at the plant, said the treatment facility will service growth in cities such as Pleasant Grove, Lehi, Alpine and part of Eagle Mountain — a new city southwest of Lehi.

"We will service the part of Eagle Mountain that flows to us by gravity," he said.

"There are only several hundred units now, but that could grow in the future," he said.

The old facilities were designed to treat 10 million gallons of wastewater per day (mgd), but Mayne said last summer the plant peaked at 15 mgd with a daily average of 12 mgd.

The plant was able to function above the predicted capacity because of the efficiency of the machinery. The treatment did stay within state regulations.

However, the plant wouldn't have been able to handle much more, especially with Utah County's rapid growth.

The two-year, $35 million expansion project enables the plant to treat up to 20 mgd.

The expansion project finished last week, and the additional treatment system is already in use.

Incoming wastewater goes through an influent splitter box and is routed to either the old and new facility.

The new equipment is an updated version of the equipment built for the original plant.

Rick Oliver, a new operator at the plant, said the original equipment was getting old and often froze up in the winter.

"It's antiquated — 20 years ago this was new technology ... I'm glad I'm coming into this plant when it's all new," he said.

One example of new technology at the plant is the screw pump that pushes water up to the aerated grit chambers.

Oliver said this idea is used for irrigation in the Middle East and is extremely efficient.

Other improvements include the compressor, the grit removal system, the bar screen system and the paddles in the oxidation ditches.

Howard Sherwood, accountant for the Timpanogos Special Service District, said residents in the district will not have to pay higher taxes because of the expansion.

The expansion was funded primarily by revenue bonds.

The money is paid back dependent on the revenue of the plant.

"The only fees that the residents of our service area pay are a monthly service charge," Sherwood said.

The last service charge increase occurred two years ago, and Sherwood said there is no predicted increase for 1999.

Sewage helps make Utah beautiful

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Sewage may be a dirty word to most people, but Pleasant Grove and American Fork use wastewater sludge to make their towns beautiful.

The cities use compost from the Timpanogos Special Service District to improve the city's soil for plants and flowers.

The sewage plant combines wastewater sludge, grass and branches to make organic compost. Wastewater sludge refers to the organic solids that remain after the wastewater is treated.

Deon Giles, Pleasant Grove parks superintendent, said the city's flower beds have done much better since he started using the compost from the wastewater treatment plant.

The sludge is no longer polluted and is tested regularly to make sure it contains no harmful bacteria or chemical elements. Charmaine Childs, Pleasant Grove city recorder, said if the compost has been sanitized enough it can even be used in vegetable gardens.

"It's pure and clean and can go into anything," she said. Compost is mixed in with soil as a supplement.

It increases the organic content in soil, improves the soil structure, provides nutrients and increases the water-holding capacity of the soil, according to Giles.

When compost is mixed with soil it makes it easier for roots to grow and reduces the need to fertilize.

The compost from the Timpanogos sewage plant can be used by local residents as well as city officials. Shannon Sorenson, administrative assistant at the plant, said park officials in Pleasant Grove and American Fork are the main customers, but residents from all over Utah County use the compost as well.

Because of the treatment costs, the plant charges residents $12.75 a square yard for compost. Sorenson said the demand is so great the plant has a hard time keeping enough in stock.

The treatment plant originally hauled organic supplements like wood and grass from the north Utah County Solid Waste District, but the plant now uses yard clippings from local residents.

Residents can drop their grass clippings and branches off at the plant free of charge.

"(Residents) bring their organic sources to the plant and don't have to pay the tipping fee at the dump," Sorenson said.

Orem may change liquor laws

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The city attorney recommended the Orem City Council amend Chapter 3 (alcoholic beverages) of the city code at the city council work session Tuesday. The change would require city licenses and change the hours of sale for beer and liquor in Orem.

The amendments to Chapter 3 of the city code are intended to make Orem's Alcoholic Beverages Ordinance more in tune with the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, said Steve Earl, an Orem attorney. The amendments would also give Orem more authority to license and regulate the sale of beer and liquor in the city, Earl said.

He said the amendment would require every type of retail sale of beer or liquor to have a city license. The current city ordinance only requires a city license for the retail sale of beer for consumption off-premises, such as beer sales at convenience stores. It does not require a city license for any other types of sales of alcoholic beverages, Earl said.

"It makes sense from a regulatory standpoint to require a city license because it is the city that enforces the alcohol laws," Earl said.

Orem is the only major city in Utah that does not require a separate city license for establishments that serve alcohol for on-premise consumption, said Mayor Joe Nelson.

The amended ordinance also modifies the hours of sale for beer and liquor, Earl said.

If passed, the amendment would allow licensed establishments to sell beer on Sundays during the regular authorized hours and make the hours of sale of beer and liquor identical to the hours set forth in state law, Earl said.

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• 1898: The First Presidency issues a formal letter of instruction directing that the first Sunday of each month be observed as fast day, rather than the first Thursday, which had been observed as the fast day since the early days of the church in the Utah territory.

• 1933: The First Presidency and four members of the Quorum of the Twelve participate in the dedication of the Washington, D.C., chapel, which is adorned by a statue of the Angel Moroni atop its 165-foot spire.

• 1965: President N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor to the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, delivers the dedicatory address and prayer for the new Stephen L. Richards Building.

• 1983: The BYU soccer team wins the Beehive Invitational Soccer Tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

• 1985: President Spencer W. Kimball dies in Salt Lake City at age 90.

• 1991: A BYU photography consultant and the area coordinator for the photography section of the Department of Design at BYU develop one of the largest low level photographic reconnaissance airplanes ever with a wingspan of 12 feet.

• 1991: Orem residents elect Steel Welsh as mayor, making her the first female mayor in Orem history.

•1992: Twenty-two members of the LDS Church are killed in the Philippines when a typhoon unleashes flash floods, sending a wall of mud and water through the central Philippine city of Ormoc.

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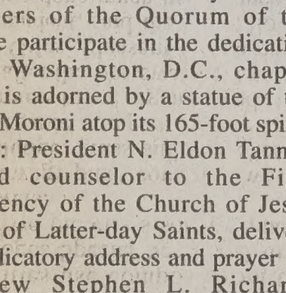

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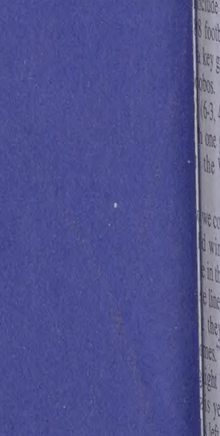

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